#### A QUESTION.

Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hands in thine;
Before I let thy future give
Color and form to mine—
Before I peril all for thes
Question thy soul to night for me.

One shadow of regret;
Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy fath as clear and free,
As that which I can pledge to thee?

Look deeper still if thou canst feel, Within thine inmost soul.

That thou hast kept a portion back
While I have staked the whole— Let no false pity spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need, That mine cannot fulfi:? One chord that any other hand, Could better wake or still? Speak now, lest at some future day My whoie life wither and decay.

### PAULINE'S FLIRTATIONS.

"Only eight o'clock! how slowly the time passes?" And Pauline Sedley yawned, as she looked out over the purpling tints of the twilight sea, where now and then the reflection of a star seemed to splash into: the

It was a golden August evening, with the d.lphin-like hues of the dying day, and Miss Sedley, sitting on the hotel balcony in her white robes of Indian muslin, girdled with scarlet, and scarlet verbenas in her hair, made an exceedingly pretty adjunct to the flirt! Now I can better comprehend the control of the piazza, igniting the cigar as he did so.

"The coquette," he muttered between his set teeth; "the heartless flirt! Now I can better comprehend the comprehend to the piazza, igniting the cigar as he did so.

"And you can leave me so calm!y, Harry!"

He lightly whistled the bers of a popular tune:—

"Beware, beware of the gay cavalier, Who loves, and who rides away."

fully.

Pauline laughed, and turned the treacherous crimes, even though they treacherous crimes, even though they diamond and opal rings carelessly

round on her finger.
"You are only a child, Ralph," she said a little disdainfully.

"I am a year older than you, Pau-

Pauline Sedley reached up to tap his flushed beardless cheek with her

"A girl of seventeen is equal to a man of twenty-seven, any time, Ralph. You're a nice little cavalier, and you dance the polka delightfully ; but you are not fairly out of the top and ball phase yet. Now, there is Gustavus Melville, he's a man—a man who has blushed the bloom off all the world's temptation, and your cousin, Harry Livingstone, 'cavalier sans peur et saus reproche!' Major Livingstone' magnetic eyes are enough to set any

towards the sea, and apparently quite don't feel like it to-night." unconscious that she had any auditor but the far-off waves, and the mantling twilight.

Pauline!" ejaculated the boy, passionately- "I may be young in years, but you have taught my heart prema- she isn't worth one pang of memory ture developement. You have no right to speak to me thus, after playing with my affections all the summer!'

Pauline glauced up in astonishment. Finished coquette that she was, she she hardly expected this outburst trom the most insignificant of her victims. She had encouraged Ralph Mortacute's too visible infatuation, simply because it amused her to make a captive of a pretty boy, and now she was as much taken by surprise, as would be the fisherman if the writhing trout should find voice to remonstrate, when the hook was being twisted out of his quivering jaws.
"My dear Ralph, you are talking nonsense!" said lightly.
"Nonsense Is it nonsense to tell

you that I love you, that my heart has passed irrevocably into vour keeping? that life will be a desert

"Ycs-very absurd nonsence! Go back to school, Ralph, or college, or wherever it is, and forget. My dear child, I should as soon think of mar-rying little Tony Warwick, who has just got out of the merino frocks!"
Raiph Montacute was silent. Pauline's lightly spoken words of ridicule
out him to the heart.

"Pauline," he said, almost sternly, "do you think you have treated me

Pauline yawned. "Honorably; one must amuse one's self at a place like this, and you cer-tainly ought to understand the difference between a more harmless flirtatiod, and real, sober earnest. Now, Ralph, do leave off teasing me; be sensible, that's a good boy !"

Ralph turned away.
"I see Mr. Melville coming this way

you will excuse me, Pauline?"
"Oh, certainly!" Pauline drew a breath of relief, as-her youthful swain walked away towards the star-lighted beach.

"Who would have imagined that the little fellow would have taken it so to heart?" she murmured softly, as she extended her lily white hand to Mr. Melville, who, with half a dozen others had sauntered up the piraza

"You are looking grave, thir tropi-est queen, said Meliville, drawing his bamboo chair a trife near. May one of the humblest of all your slaves

Mr. Melville glanced questioningly and perfume, and Harry never came

"Oh, laughed Pauline, "It was not a dance; she was the cynosure of all real winged insect, Mr. Melville. I eyes; but he, the man of all men, was speaking metaphorically. After kept obstinately aloof!
all its a matter of no real consequence "Take me to the balcony; I am was speaking metaphorically. After all its a matter of no real consequence—only a lesson the child needed, to cure him of something very like presumption. Its little Ralph Montacute whom she had just glided through a malance of needed, to a partner with whom she had just glided through a malance of needed, to a partner with whom she had just glided through a malance of needed, to a partner with whom she had just glided through a needed. he has just had the impertinence to redowa. "I need not detain you lontell me that he loved me? The idea ger!" of a child like that taking advantage of the little encouragement I may thoughtlessly given him, to imagine by the side of Harry Livingstone, -but its too ridiculous." "Harry!" she said softly, with a pleading glance upward into his eyes.

"But I don't see the ridiculous side of it," said Melville sternly. Montacute is young, but he is a manly fellow; and pardon me sovereign ing." lady of all hearts-but you did en "I have been very busy with the

courage him most markedly.
"I never thought of anything serious," lisped Pauline, with an art-lessness truly angelic. "It was only "For Europe!"

the chance amusement of an hour! Melville shrugged his shoulders. "A good deal like the story of the frogs and the boys," he said. But to dismiss all less pleasant thoughts—
"Ilarry!".

The bent his head dow what do you say to a row on the sea

by starlight?" "I shall be delighted!"

And the merry group vanished into the empurpled darkness, their voices And the merry group vanished into the empurpled darkness, their voices ringing into the air, long after their "You will leave me, Harry?" "I shall not be obliged to leave many kind friends," he answered in-

forms were imperceptible.
Then, and not till then, a tall figure It was a golden August evening, moonless but radiant with the balmy air full of the new-made hay mingling via the property and the property with the salt breath windows, where the cool muslin curnot unpleasantly with the salt breath tains waved softly at every breath of of etiquette; it was a struggle for life of the sea, and the sky all glorious the soft sumflier breeze, and Major and death. Harry Livingstone cooly walked out "And you

scent. She was a brunette, with a Ralph's varying moods of late. She brilliant complexion, all cream and has broken the boy's heart, and cares crimson, jet black hair, straight and no more for it than if she had crackglossy as an Indian's, and eyes whose melting tenderness was like the dusty well this the moment of agony, all her femi-nine training, all her womanly imglow of tropic stars.

To wonder that little Ralph Montacute, the enthusiastic boy of eighteen was madly in love with her—no wonder that he hung on her slightest der that he hung on her slightest ly; but she steals his heart right out the stars devotes hungs by the stars have seen to be stars and greater hours on the stars having ment."

"En word, as an Eastern devotee hangs of his bosom, and society looks on on the priest's oracular uttorance! with a smiling face and folded hands! "Slowly, Paulinel when I am at Why is there no law made and enactyour side!" he said, a little reproach- dd, to punish such heartless crimes as are perpetrated by such beauties as Pauline Sedley, and her sister co-quettes! And this fair innocent boy, whom I loved like a brother; the coldest heart might have spared him. By Cupid and all his attendant deities I will be avenged on Pauline Sedley

> At almost the same instant, Ralph Montacute came slowly up the piazza steps. The lightness and elasticity of his step were gone; he walked like one who had received a mortal-

old fellow: why are

the boating party?" I did promise to make one of them She spoke abstractedly, looking out this morning; but—but—somehow

Livingstone took his cousin's hand and pressed it with a firm loving

"I know all about it Ralph," he said mildly. "Don't be cast down-The world is wide; life is long-you'll outlive this blow, if you on'y have patience to wait.

Montacute's head dropped on his cousins' shoulder "Oh, Harry. I did love herloved her dearly !" "Take courage -she is not worth

And the stalwart soldier, soothing away his boy-cousin's woe, was as wondered to see that Ralph took it so to heart!

were astonished at the devotion ac-

her; he read poetry to her; he sat by her side during the long, golden September twilights until Pauline felt that life beside him was the greatest boon providence could bestow upon her. She haughtily discarded all other suitors; she cared no longer for ball room or picnic-parties-to her the whole world held but one man, and that man was Parry Livingstone! But still he kept outside of the charmed circle of love-making, he did not propose. And Pauline, counting the days that still remained of "the sea-

son," grew almost heart-sick. "He will propose to morrow—per-baps the day after," she whispered to herself. "Ob, surely it must come

soon." It was the evening before the de parture of the gay party that had at once, but do it gradually and gent-enlivened the sea-side hotel all sum-iner, and a brilliant ball had been got-sad freight, be shouted till Mrs. Bagten up to celebrate the close of the brief, happy season. Pauline Sedley had dressed for the occasion with unusual care, somehow she fell, it was to be a crists in her life. She wore a lemon colored orape, dress on lemon ten np to celebrate the close of the brief, happy season. Pauline Sedley had dressed for the occasion with unusual care—somehow the fell, it was to be a crisis in her life. She wore a lemon colored crape dress on lemon colored sile, like a fair, sureste cloud, and her hair was looped up in shining braids, with dender gold status. Her tollette, she knew the moment are the same the moment as a success, by the more in the contradiction of stellars they have the moment as a success, by the more in the contradiction of stellars they have the moment and less timid suitor. There are the more in the contradiction of stellars they have the more in the same than the moment and proposed the contradiction of stellars they have the more in the same than the same the more in the same than the same than

And Mr. Guildersleen, feeling him-

You have not been near me this even-

companionship of my own thoughts," he said, codly. "I start for Europe

"To be gone, I hardly know how many years. I may visit India and

He bent his head down in cold

"I beg your pardon, Miss Sedley-

There was a cold chill in Pauline's

"Harry," she cried, forgetting in

pulses, "I thought you loved me! Oh, Harry! I cannot let you go!"

having given you any encourage-

course of conduct towards me been?

Oh, Harry, if you leave me now, you

"I am not aware, Miss Sedley of

"Encouragement," she answered

heart-a dizzy blindness before her

eyes; but still she commanded her-

"For Europe!"

courtesy.

differently.

did you. speak ?"

and stalked away in high dudgeon!

Miss Sodley, I have the honor to bid her personalty. The soliliquies of ries of the coachmen and outriders,

Harry Livingstone was gone, Pauline was never married: she is

an old maid now with her glorious beauty faded, and her temper irritable and exacting. Who knows what she might have been, if—
Ah, this world is full of ifs!

### Breaking it too Roughly.

The New York Sun is the most heartless, the most unfeeling, the most brutal of newspapers. It has no more regard for the nervous system of its readers than it has for the courtier whose manner of demanding a six-in-hand in the country.

Hon. Horace Greeley's system of Ag- a young lady in marriage we mentionriculture. It tells us without the slightest circumlocution, and knowing too what a painful shock the intelli gentle as a woman, even while he gence must give to every true Amer- man. ican heart, that Hoar and Robeson are both about to retire from the Cab-From that day, the gay little worldinet. Instead of breaking this dreadgests much that is egotistical in his
at the fashionable watering place ful thing to us gently by telling us of character, and one would not argue one contemplated resignation at a corded by Major Livingstone to Miss time, it tells us of both at once, seemingly without the slightest regard as to whether we stand or fall before the she was clated and overjoyed. Major shook. We could have stood it to Livingstone was a man who was lose Hoar, or that we are about to ought and courted by all the belies of lose Robeson, terrible as the blow of society; a man whose magnetic would have been; but to be told in one and the same breath that we are one and the same breath that we are and has the vanity to think that his and this six-in-hand is expected to be and tenderly modulated voice, were soon to lose them both, stirs in the charms alone are sufficient to dispense the most costly of the sort that ever enough to set any womans hear't on inmost depths of our souls an emo- with the trivial matter of a balance put in an appearance on the drives

ley tripped and fell down the courtguage, and not break the news to her on mother's bounty.

ly. When Higgins got there with his sad freight, be shouted till Mrs. Bag-ley came to the door. Then he said:

curled up here in the wagon-and near her. She had cavaliers in abunwhen you see him you'll acknowledge yourself that an inquest is the only thing that could be a comfort to him!" - Courier Journal-

# PROPOSALS AND REFUSALS.

[From John Bull ]

si elle n'en a pas, c'est toujours Ma-demoiselle votre fille que je vous de mande." This was a proposal of the old school, of that "haut ecolo" (to use a circus phrase) which seems to be completely on the wane. Proposals in these days are not generally based on such unselfish principles, or expressed in such high-bred language. The thought of the proposer too often is, how much the lady will receive as a marriage portion, and whether the family will be an advantageos one to be connected with; while the object of the proposal on her part will spec- ing eight persons besides the outriulate on the prospects of the gentle-man, and consider whether, in the event of a richer suiter coming for-the vehicle. The inside is superbly ward; she could find a loophole for finished, the cushions and linings bedismissing the accepted one. Howing of costly drab serge, trimmed ever, where there is a real love, based with silk broad lace. The body, upon mutual esteem, be the couples though massive, is strictly after the young, old or middle-aged, the "settle- latest English models, but is not as ments" are not the one primary con-sideration in the ideas of the betrothed. A young and yet mercenary engaged couple is truly a terrible thing to see; but some allowance must be made for the indirect influences brought to bear on the occasion by es- are colored in the same shade of sentially worldly parents and guar- mine, striped in black and gold, and dans. "Fourts come thick where love lies thin;" therefore, the less ardent the mutual devotion, the more numerous the so called "hitches" which so often occur in the attempts to arrange a maringe de convenance.

As people releases in years and still product to the outsiders' scaff is a near

contemplate matrimony, there is gen-erally one who is eager for an establishment or marriage at any pricebitterly. "What has this livelong this being of course the lady; while summer been? What has your whole the gentleman is not so auxious to be the gentleman is not so auxious to be ble advantages would accrue from it, Oh, Harry, if you leave me now, you will-break my heart!"

"Pauline," he answered sternly, try to recollect a night in August, when Ralph Montacute, pleading for more than life, stood before you? As you said to him, so say I to you now. "One must amuse one's self in a place like this, and you ought certainly to understand the difference between a harmless flirtation and a scher carn."

Die advantages would accrue from it, tending to his personal comfort or convenience. Proposals are not so frequently received by ladies after the sober age of thirty, and are, therefore, more eagerly grasped. A long engagement is at that time out of the question, as ladies and gentlemen, we presume, are of an age to know their own minds. But when a man proposes to a woman over forty (if ladies harmless flirtation and a sober earn poses to a woman over forty (if ladies est! I am now holding to your lips the bitter cup which he drank to the dregs. How do you relish the flavor?

We heard the other day of a culady when playing a game ot besique. Although she had no intention of actradicting the proverb that "Silence gives consent." The captain, in short had to grin and bear it; and but for the confidences of the lady to an indiscreet married friend of her acquaintance, this little story would never have been known. We cannot say that the lady in her refusal emulated the manners of the French ed at the commencement of this essay; but she certainly was no waster of words-a grand guality in wo-

A proposal from a man who is not only mercenary, but penniless, suggests much that is egotistical in his much for the future happiness of the lady should she accept him. Such a man stops at nothing that panders to his own convenience, and pauses not to consider whether he can offer her a home and comforts in any sort of proportion to what she has been accustomed to in her parent's house, gion of grief too deep for tears, at his banker's. Supposing her to be Hence the burning aridity of these an only daughter, or the last unmarmonth Waldron—who has made her blasted and blighted checks. ried one, and no sons in the way, he aldry a life-long study-has been en-It is not the wisest man nor the may think her home a convenient pi- gaged in designing and manufactur wisest newspaper that knows best ed a terre. Properly interprited, this how to deal with the tender emotions would mean that he is to be master of the human heart. The "simple the situation, keep all the other memcreature named Higgins, who used to bers of the family at a respectful dishaul rock for old Matby." had far tance, and rule over the ci-devant masmore sense about such things than tor and mistress of the establishment, the Sun with all its boasted addicted-playfully calling the "Old Birds." "J. F., Jr." The bits are of nickel the Sun with all its boasted addicted-playfully calling the "Old Birds." ness to the genial habit of shining for Let these antiquated fowls remember "When the lamented Judge Bag- that, "Aves fetus adustos sum ipsorum fiduce permittunt," and pause ere house stairs and broke his neck," says they resign the authority of their Mark Twain, in the June Galaxy, "it own home to the guardianship of such was a great question how to break a man. There is something meanthe news to poor Mrs. Bagley. But spirited in a man not wishing to make finally, the body was put into Hig- a home for the woman whom he has a home for the woman whom he has gins' wagon, and he was instructed asked to be his wife, and he must be to take it to Mrs. Mrs. B., but to be greatly wanting in self-respect who yery guarded and discreet in his lan-There are cases in which people

propose without the very smallest encouragement, their vanity so blinding "No, not at present."

"I jest expected as much. Because almost as first suggest on on the year you know—take hold o' suthin, mam, shottest acquaintance rasking their manuscript. Believing this chance of refusal. Believing thor feril ma gring to make a little goni-feril ma gring to make a little goni-manisation, and a reakon maybe it'll ongly with Marlowe, is his once po-jan gon some. There's been an acci-ular poem of Hero and Leander dent, mum. I've got the eld Judg that in his once po-

on Wodgerday best from the West

"When both deliberate the love is slight: Who ever loved that loved not at first sight!"

Treating of refusals, it is both heartless and dishonorable in a woman to encourage and draw on a maa to make her an offer which she had no intention of accepting, and when she merely wishes to swell the list of suit-ors or to boast of the number of con-quests she has made. But people do anything nowadays-break off en-"Monsing," said a courtly Frenchman' when demanding the hand of a and conduct such affairs without pringagements, make fresh proposals, do not take refusal of any kind as sine die ciples, without rule, without remedy. fther. "Je demande Madamsielle votre ille. Si elle a de l'argent, c'est bien; O tempora! O mores! O tempora! O mores!

## Two New York Swells. HELMBOLD'S DASHING DRAG.

Stir that is to be Created by the

Man who knew how to Advertise. "Foults come thick where bordered wich deieate lines of drab. As people advance in years and still pended to the outsiders' seat is a neat

The side lamps for this luxurious turnout are of an entirely new pat-tern of the fluest workmanship, and settled, unless he sees that considera- add wonderfully to the georgousness ble advantages would accrue from it, tending to his personal comfort or convenience. Proposals are not so frequently received by ladies after the sober age of thirty and even there. signed. A very important feature in the construction of the drag is a brake, used by the driver with ease by the slightest pressure of the foot, so that the high-spirited team, in case of accident, can at once be checked. The works of this novel brake are

"You here, Harry?"

"You here, Harry?"

"You here, She, and man over his cigar are in gender of the spirit land, and well under pretext of getting the license, full music of Straus' waltzes throbbing and moaning within. Truly she had the follows where general reading is neglected. These thoughts found the straight who are black as chony, will be in proper accordance with the magnificance of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the pheton, and comprise the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that she could not leave here of the well instructed, must ever be wanting that the well instructed, must ever be wanting the well inst such a man over his eigar are in gen- who are black as chony, will be in ture of not less than \$30,000. . The rious refusal to an offer of merriage. harness is very richly gotten up; it is A gallant captain proposed to a young | made of black leather, with enameled fastenings, and is in gold and decorated with bullion, finged rosettes and cepting him, her a grin, substituted gold monograms. The chain bracelet for the monosyllable—No; thus confronts, chain martingales, gag runfronts, chain martingales, gag runners, frogs and crests are of Prince's metal, very highly polished. The carriage was made by the Messrs.

The horses are picked thoroughbreds from Dr. Helmbold's celebrated stud. They are all blood bays, and will be driven by Thomas, who is said to be one of the best handlers of

ready for the road, will cost over \$50, 000. The whole will doubtless prove a formidable rival, in beauty and artistic taste, to that superb six-in-hand owned by Colonel James Fisk, Jr., It is said that the gallant and inde-fatigable Colonel of the Ninth will

add an additional pair of horses to his elegant equipage, on taking the beach it Long Branch, when he will drive

eight-in hand. THE NEW TURNOUT OF JAMES PISK, JR James Fisk, Jr., is about to create a new sensation. In a few days he will turn out with a new six-in-hand in and about this city- For nearly a ing the mountings for the harness bosses which are to be fastened to the sides of the bits are of heavily plated plate. The martingales, which are gold plate, are very heavy, and each of them carries a centre shield, on which the monogram again appears. The gag-drops are gold: so are the brow-bangs and the coupling rings Below each of the rings a shield will dangle, and on this shield the Fisk monogram will again appear. The twelve resettes to be worn by the horses will be of gold, each illustrated by the Fisk monogram. The hooks, tenits, hames, and buckles are all gold, ar are also the drops, facepieces, and pads. The hames will cost \$3,000, the mountings \$1,000, while the whole equipage, including horses and carriages, will cost \$35,000. Over one hundred and forty

monograms will appear on the har-ness. The mountings for this splen-did tornout are the linest even made in this country. Mr. Fish it is ex-pected will take his six p-hand, to waters. Park: heat week, where among the brilliant, incounts, it will

It is reported that two members of the Cuban Janta in New York, has in the employ of Spanish spice. paran right more on sich sonder

Mental Expansion. [From the New Orleans Times.]

A curious idea is entertained by some that a undeviating application to one branch of literature or to a single seience, brings out all the powers of the mind and makes the student great as a literateur (we do not like the. common sense, as we shall prove. Undoubtedly the particular science to which attention is directed by the individual desirous of excellence in it, should engross his most fixed attention; but when he has mastered its strong points, comprehend its entire reach, and feels himself able to cope with its requirement. with its requirements, we see no reas-on why he should close his eyes and cars against all human knowledge which he supposes outside of the charmed circle embraced by his chos-en science or profession. This is a sad mistake, and dwarfs intellect, besides making him a soleeism amongst his fellow beings. The physician or lawyer who ignores all reading except such as illustrates his profession, On the contrary, he who makes his profession a chief object should, at imes, vary his readings-though it

only in constant intercourse with our them ever ventured to broach the fellow men necessarily conductive to subject.

Passing over this circumstance, with polite literature is also indispen. which has many painful parallels, we

not borrowing, but employing them ands of the surviving members of the for the climination of still greater grand old Army of Tennessee that thoughts, of which they are, as it while the army was in winter quarter were, the germ. Industry seldom ters at Dalton, General Clueburne in the completed. This is fails of achieving noble ends, and had leave of absence and went to Mowhen combined with art, is sure to bile, as it was impossible for him to be successful. Study and embellishment perfect not only the orator, but he returned to the army it was oblook sometimes out of the pale of his burne that he was dressed up as he profession lest he stagnate within it. never before had been. He wore a senseless frivolities consonant only General also a new felt hat, adorned with perverted taste and feeble abil- with a sweeping black plume. The ities. It is the glorious genius that soldiers grew facctions over the abjuring these, study, reflection and change in "old Pat's" appearance, for

are assured will meet with a due re- Mobile, was accepted, and they beward hereafter. It is virtue, in one came formally betrothed. A time sense, to cultivate the powers delega- was appointed for the celebration of ted to us by heaven; and virtue, in their nuptials, but fate decided that its highest signification, to employ they should never meet again, those powers o (most efficient when approved) in deeds of charity and be into Tennessco his wedding suit; and ture there.

The mind is formed with grand ca- return to Mobile to de married. are to some extent, responsible for as one of his staff, who interred him, our own mode of thinking, for thought but recently informed me. The influences and directs action, being young lady, some time after the war, itself frequently insensibly swayed was married, but last year she too by conversation and reading. Let us passed away from earth, and the be- three hundred and fifty poor mothers see to it, then, that the books we study trothed spirits have doubtless met beand the friends with whom we converse, are such as will elevate, not ven, where all believers in Divine Re- fering prevailing in the East End. degrade us both mentally and mor-

APHORISMS FROM "LOTHAIR."-A common-place book might be filled ces which we quote at random : "Time moves with equal clowness. whether we experience many expressions or none."

"If we could only contrive our lives as to go into the country for the first note of the nightingale, and return to town for the first note of the muffing bell, existence, it is humbly presumed, migh be more enjoyable."
"The gardener, like all head gar-

deners, was opinionated."
"One's life changes in a moment." The feeling of eafety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than ungratified "No real business in them (refer-

ring to the Fenians.) Their treason is a fairy tale, and their sedition a child talking in its sleep.

One tenthest existing books are Chief tenthe of existing books are somewhat, and the claver becks are to the refutation of that nonsense.

The external life of a nation is its most important one.

Three score and ten, at the present day is the pariod of romantio passions.

The men to Key Man of the island digars them to a content of the passions.

The men who have failed in literature port will send the content of the present of the passions.

od ranida on) is day bue yetawo ino Hade

and art," which may be a slight hit

"There is no man however gifted, even however conceited, who has any families will migrate to Middle Tenreal confidence in himself, until he nessee, in the fall.

He says of Lord St. Jerome: "He term, but use it from necessity) or as loved conversation, though he never in the Philadelphia market go to a professional man. This off-repeat-conversed. There must be an audituding the smallest are sent to Haence,' he would say, 'and I am the

St. Aldegonde "was opposed to all privilege, and, indeed, to all orders of men except dukes, who are a necessity, and was strongly in favor of the

An agrecable person is defined one who agrees with you."

### Cieburne - Some Interesting Facts About Him.

When General Cleburne was killed

in his thirty-fifth year. By education he was a druggist, and in early emonies. soon cither becomes a bundle of bones life he was as thoroughly accomplish-and sinews (intellectually considered) ed as one could be at his age in that or a walking digest of certain laws, profession. When about twenty-one enactments and scientific technicalities, nowhere appreciated outside the my of bottles and labels and the filldissecting room or the judiciary hall, ing of prescriptions, and joined the British army as a private. The extent and character of his services I derbilt vice-president of the New have not beeen able to ascertain, but York Central and Hudson River Railbe only to refresh the mind by varie- it is not probable that he remained in road Company. ty, which has been called the spice of the army many months. This much is known: He landed at New York All knowledge enlarges the mind, poor and friendless, and some years indirectly new ideas reflect them- before the war was found at Cincinnaselves on all subjects. A great genius ti by a gentleman of Helena, Arkanwith bee-like art, gathers treasures sas, who induced him to go to that emption to two thousand dollars. from every blushing flower, and neith-er Esculapius nor Themis demand of tion in his drug store. The young their votaries bigoted adulation. In the golden flow of poetry—that divine vine, embracing all others—the speculating physician; no less than the variety of the bar, and bedogmatic lawyer, bristling all over came the partner of Colonel Mangum, with points and exceptions, may some- an eminent lawyer of Arkansas, who times bathe and refresh his jaded was afterwards one of Cleburne's staff her husband refuses to send for a docspirit with signal advantage. Labor is useful; slavery odious. Let the professional gentleman give his best officers, and who is still practicing law at Helena. When the war broke out Cleburne went out from Philips energies to any chosen calling, but he does wrong to himself, no less than to his calling, when narrowing his mind exclusively to its particular requirements. The world is wide, and though not fully previoud to and or though not fully previoud to any different went out from Finings country as captain of a company. In a recent speech General M. W. Ransom said "it was to the interest of all good men to unite in a great, powerful and liberal movement to correct the abuses of the party in power, and to do full justice to all men, white though not fully prepared to endorse Pope's admired axiom, "The proper study of mankind is man," yet we admired axiom, "The proper study of mankind is man," yet we admired axiom to some extent, its force. Not most intimate friends, and few of only in constant intercourse with our them ever ventured to breach the flash-ion so extensively at Gouncil Bluffs.

sable to the complete jurist, no less than the accomplished phisician.

Those beautiful and forcible combinations of thought, never attained by the vulgar, and so effective with the well instructed, must ever be wanting the work of the well instructed, must ever be wanting the work of the saldest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and by the vulgar, and so effective with knightly and fierce in war. She, too, has gone to the spirit land, and we time whom greatly and specific desired to the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and knightly and fierce in war. She, too, has gone to the spirit land, and we time the streets in fifteen minutes.

The woman's Suffrage Convention, at Boston, was astonished on Tuesday by Mrs. Lydia Maria Childs excusing her previous absence by stating that she could not leave her time the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and knightly and fierce in war. She, too, has gone to the spirit land, and we will be a supplied to the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and knightly and fierce in war. She, too, has gone to the spirit land, and we will be supplied to the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and knightly and fierce in war. She, too, has gone to the spirit land, and we will be supplied to the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave and land, and we will be supplied to the spirit land, and we will be supplied to the saddest romance of his great life which involves another who was as gentle and pare, and patriotic in her sphere, as he was brave the professional gentleman, who must served by all who knew General Cle-Life is short, and when rightly em- new uniform, with the buff trimmings ployed leaves little time for those and insignia of a Confederate Major refined social intercourse improve the previously he had generally worn the passing hours. Then, as life wanes, garb of a common soldier, and they that immortal power within, enlarged explained the transformation in and beautified, becomes ready, with many witty remarks. It subsequent-placid expectation, to wing its upward ly transpired that during the General's absence he had addressed an ac-Virtue and knowledge on earth we complished and lovely young lady of

General Clebune carried with him expected, at the first opportunity, to

ncities, though to some are given rest is quickly told. He foll at Frank-We lin and was buried in his bridal suit, fore the Great White Throne of Heavelation must admit "there is no marriage or giving in marriage."

General Cleburne joined the Epis

copal Church before the war, and was buried at Franklin with the full rites with aphorisms from Mr. Disraeli's of that church, which were performbook, as will be seen by a few instan- ed on the occasion by Bishop Quintard .- Memphis Ledger.

> A new movement, it is said, will perhaps be made in Washington to reconstruct Tennessee again. Prominent gentlemen of the Republican pipe. Thus does evience da party of that State do not like the

say from New York, may have their checks, drafts, &c., printed at home, at their local printing offices, and the

SCRAPS.

"Never yon sign a paper without reading it first, and knowing well lately lost enormous sums of money." The Rothschilds are said to have

It is thought that one hundred Ohio

A German chemist has found a test so delicate that one part of Arsenic in one millions parts of solution can

Mr. Motley, our Minister at London, insists on being addressed as "Your Excellency," in public as well as privato.

Seventy-five Chinamen left San Francisco the other day for Massachusetts, to work in a boot and shoo manufactory.

On the 8th instant the corner-stone at Franklin, Tenn., in 1864, he was of the new Masonic Temple will be

> The Fenians, Gleason, Donnelly, Lindsay, Cullum, Fitzpatrick, McNeil, Glass and Smith have been released on bail.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has been eleced president, and William H. Van-

The debate in Congress on the income tax thows that there is a clear majority in favor of reducing the tax to three per cent. and extending ex-

A company of negroes have organized for the purpose of building a colored hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., to which no white person will be admit-

A married lady in St. Pauls has been in a trance for six weeks, and

Gum-chewing has become the fash-ion so extensively at Gouncil Bluffs, Iows, that recently the editors of the Council Bluffs Times say they counted seventy-seven female gum-chewers

Republican office recently, soliciting money to defray the expenses of furnishing a new house which he had just completed. This is the latest

Judge Jesse Lamberth, of Rome, Ga., has officially united 2700 couples in his life, but resisted the temptation himself until a few days ago.

It is said that within a circuit of one hundred and twenty-five miles around the White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia, there is more iron ore than in the whole of Great Brittain.

The political campaign in Oregon has opened bitterly. The disaffected Republicans oppose the re-election of United States Senator Williams, and the Democrats are concentrating their strength upon Nesmith to elect him to succeed Williams. The silk manufacturers of Patterson New Jersey, are looking forward

to the time when raw silk can be ob-

tained from California, and members

of the leading silk firms have been sent to that State to acquaint themselves with the prospects of stilk cul-The new French ministry have had another decided success in the Corps Legislatif. The Deputies of the left

declined voting on the question. Mrs. Gladstone, wife of the prime minister, attended a tea meeting of in London, and expressed her deep sympathy with the poverty and c

The Bostonians are lessoning the drudgery of cooking, by indulging largely in corn fish as an article of daily food. It is a news preparation they are patronizing, and is called specifically "patent dry corned fish."

The burglar of the coming is to dispense with the rude jimmy and vociferous gunpowder, and to melt safe locks quietly and chemically by means of the orthydrogen blowpipe. Thus does science daily multi-

Present State of affairs, and want Congress to declare the present Legislature an unconstitutional body.

A design for a new two cent revenue stamp has been approved by the commissioner, by the operation of the State and the life of the Emperor.

It is reported that an alliance has been formed between Bussia and have Egypt; arms and war material have said the been ordered by the latter, and it is adhesive nearly certain that a war with Turkey to imminent. The Park Bourse has been excited in consequence: